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Cabinet Appointments As Political Issues.

Senator Kenyon's suggestion that candidates for the Presidency should be compelled to publish, before election day, the names of those they intend to appoint to their cabinets would add greatly to the vivacity of Presidential campaigns.

Very prudently the senator does not urge the publication of these names prior to the nominating conventions, else a candidate with a taste for intrigue might make himself the universal second schoice by nominating all his adversaries for cabinet places in the event of his election.

Seriously, there have been many political reforms suggested that were far less defensible, and much harder of accomplishment than

Senator Kenyon urges at the moment that the Republican candidate be pledged by the convention to name his cabinet in advance of election. This is sufficiently practicable if the political bosses can he made to see · sdom. matter of preferring an effort to secure the

support of great masses of the voters by letting them know precisely what sort of an administration they may expect, to the time-honored device of culisting the activities of an eminent and influental few array himself in lounging robe of who all hope that success means cabinet places for each. all hope that success means cabinet places for each.

Then President's cabinet is at best an anomaly. It exists only as him at luncheon, which would be of

the result of slowly developed precedent, having no constitutional recognition whatever. Its powers depend very largely upon the characteristics of the President creating it, but on occasion it has ple naturally turned, and knew that he been very powerful indeed. There is persistent effort to add to this power by giving cabinet officers seats in Congress.

Senator Kenyon's suggestion may well be considered by both the Republican and Democratic committees. In this election the party is able to do these things, because he which most frankly fakes the people into its confidence is most has the real ability to back up his eccentricities. Mrs. De Koven, too, likely to command support.

Effect of the Six-Hour Day.

At the request of the French representative of the allied council of ambassadors, who pointed out that Germany was more than 1,000,000 tons of coal a month behind in her coal deliveries to them in their windows. On each is France, the council decided to ask a speeding-up of deliveries. There has printed warning: "This apparatus mow is more coal per capita in Germany than in France, it was now is more coal per capita in Germany than in France, it was must not be used for the distilling or now is more coal per capita in Germany than in France, it was must not be used for the distilling or now is more coal per capita in Germany than in France, it was must not be used for the distilling or now is more coal per capita in Germany than in France, it was must not be used for the distilling or now is more coal per capita in Germany than in France, it was must not be used for the distilling or now is more coal per capita in Germany than in France, it was must not be used for the distilling or now is more coal per capita in Germany than in France, it was must not be used for the distilling or now is more coal per capita in Germany than in France, it was must not be used for the distilling or now is more coal per capita in Germany than in France, it was must not be used for the distilling or now is more coal per capital in Germany than in France, it was must not be used for the distilling or now is more coal per capital in Germany than in France, it was must not be used for the distilling or now in the coal per capital in Germany than it was more coal per capital in Ge

This bit of information from abroad may have a direct bearing upon the question of the six-hour day for miners now under discussion by the U. S. Coal Commission, since Germany has introduced a shorter working day for the miners and the demand for the six-hour schedule still continues.

Coal miners in the Ruhr district made the demands for a sixhour shift and the minister of labor appointed a commission to consider the question of working hours in the industry.

The commission divided the field of inquiry into two parts.

First, the socio-political aspect was considered particularly from the point of view of health considerations. Then the economic and technical side of the problem was discussed.

The parties were unable to arrive at an agreement. The em-

The parties were unable to arrive at an agreement. The employers declared that in any event they feared a reduction of out are hardest hit. No falling off in respect some of the Marine heroes who taurant patronage of the big hotels wrote history with the points of their is noticeable, because guests are staya slight reduction during the transition period, regarded the shortening of hours as the best means in the long run of encouraging a man to take pleasure in his work and thus increase his output. It would also have the effect of encouraging men to take to mining as an occupation and thus increase the supply of labor. In this way the total output would be increased.

There was an understanding arrived at by which one and one-ball hours were cut off the working schedule making the average day about seven hours. The proposition of having the whole matter of a six-hour day for miners the subject of an international convention was flatly rejected.

It took a New York a t mob le board by the weight of his honor mediates to travel 20 blocks—of one two wars and several campaigns: mile—on a crowded street durn; sergt. CRAWLEY, of the Philadel-the evening homegoing rush. The phia Marine district; Sergt. FISHER, crack shot of the Marine Corps; Sergt. It is now planning to nake the crack shot of the Marine Corps; Sergt. There was an understanding arrived at by which one and oneday about seven hours. The proposition of having the whole matter mileof a six-hour day for miners the subject of an international convent he evening

In this connection the Bureau of Labor Statistics cites the folowing article from the Deutsche Tages Zeitung on the possible harmful effects of the shorter shift. The Essen correspondent of this

"The considerable reduction of working hours obtained by the miners as a result of their determined action appears to the great bulk of the miners to go not nearly far enough, so that they are pressing for a six-hour shift. At miners' meetings the impression is always given that the shortened hours are necessary on account of undernutrition. But the attentive observer in the Rhenish-Westphalian mining district will discover that the free time resulting from the seven-hour shift is not devoted to recreation, but to subsidiary work done for money. This practice has increased to such an extent that it endangers the employment of others. Thus the building workers make an appeal in the Westfaelische Allegemeine Zeitung to the local miners not to take the bread out of the mouths of the bricklayets by working seven to eight hours a day in addition to their mining shift. Similar complaints have been made from Bochum and Recklinghausen. This abuse not only contributes to keep the coal output down, but it also increases unemployment in many trades and makes it permanent. In every town there are thousands of unemployed obtaining relief at a high cost to the state. This supplementary work of the miners robs these men of the possibility of earning their own living. Of the 5,000 unemployed in Essen, more than 2,000 could find work if no supplementary work were being done."

You can't make the average man feel depressed over the condition of the foreign exchange market when he reads there's a possibility it may end high prices.

It is announced that there is no connection in the fact that the Rent Commission surveyed the cases submitted and next day two of the members were taken ill.

To date, it develops we are just as successful in learning what Mars and Venus are thinking about as we are in determining what the wild waves are saying.

Since Carranza has started chasing the bandits again we take it the Mexican earthquakes are over and conditions are once more approaching normal.

Of course February has an extra day but the way the tenant figures it out the landlord gets a couple of extra ones, besides.

Well, if we get a woman in the President's official family next year it is presumed she will direct the kitchen cabinet.

Trouble is that while the allies would like to draft 800 of the German war guilty for trial they all claim exemption.

One good way to settle the mooted question as to who won the war would be to get the ex-kaiser's opinion.

Maybe Lord Grey should have followed the breach of promise lawyer's advice, "Never put it in writing."

Let's have a league of sidewalk cleaners and no reservations

New York City

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 6.—There was a remarkable sincerity to the regret feit by Broadway over the passing on of Reginald de Koven, or "Reggie," as he was known to his intimates of the stage world. De Koven was a gentleman in every sense the word implies. His musical compositions are well known, and it is sufficient to say that his, score of "Robin Hood" alone would be enough to establish any man's fame.

De Koven as a man and a friend, aside from his Broadway world, was a

aside from his Broadway world, was a most remarkable personality. There are too few of his type left. He was always the gallant, the chevaller of old. At his studio, which was in Fifth

old. At his studio, which was in Fifth avenue, at Forty-first street, he was most at home.

When his luncheon hour arrived, he could instruct his valet—a haughty person, who adored De Koven—to serve him from Delmonico's, a short piece away, with the breast of a pheasant and a botfle of Moselle, with all the grace and elegance of a Beau

Brummel. He was immeculate and resplendent in his attire, going to an extreme in patterns and color schemes that made him a rival to Robert Hilliard in his palmy days. De Koven's scarves came from Sulka's Paris shop. He paid a commissionaire there, who under-stood his taste in cravats, a regular retainer.

His clothes were fashioned by art-

ists, and they had the swagger so many tailors advertise they will achieve, but fail. De Koven had many mannerisms and little habits that were amusing to the more commonplace man, but his courtesy made him a singular and welcome companion.

After a brief acquaintance, he infering from rheumatic attacks to invite his co-workers to his bedside in his magnificent Park avenue home, and after a brief session, arise and kaleidoscopic hues that were dazzling elaborate proportions and served by lackeys in brilliant livery.

When he walked up the avenue peo-

was a man of importance, and De Koven was not unconscious of this. In fact, he courted it. It was a part of the advertising he realized was of is a scholar and a remarkable hostess. She has lately written some ar-ticles on the continuity of life, a subject in which she is deeply interested.

Whisky stills are being sold openly gainst the law." The amusing part rate in a musing part of it is that the stills are absolutely worthless for any other purpose. The newly made whisky is, it is said. being sold by the bootliggers for \$19 a quart, which is cheaper than the bonded whisky purchased before the meadern went into effect of the meadern went went into effect of the meadern amendment went into effect.

increasing their restaurant receipts, chine Gun Company of the Sixth Regibut, of course, that may be because ment of Marines, A. E. F.; Lieut, EDall New York hotels are filled now.

DAN DALY, who was listed to lar-

A CHEAP SKATE.

It is my purpose to relate the story of one A. Cheap Skate—a man of my acquaintance who is doubtless also known by you.

He has of coin a goodly heap but is so stingy and so cheap that no one yet has made him see the good of generosity.

He etints himself to heard and save the wealth to which he is a slave-nor has he ever yet been known to think of profit. save his own.

A. Cheap Skate is so cheap a skate that he is loath to separate from any portion of his gold-and thus his whole life's

But how this man could hope to gain from such a course, I can't explain, for he must pull his freight some day and cannot take his wealth away.

-N. A. LUFBURROW. (Copyright, 1920, by The McClure Newsympton

Syndicate.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



own home and every man ought to make his wife his residuary the full acknowledgment of his-

"SCHOOL DAYS"



'Round the Town Jaunting With Capt. J. Walter Mitchell.

makes, The grit that he daily shows; The way he stands on his feet and

amendment went into effect.

It has been a pitiable effort the talented bunch of Uncle Sam's fight-Breadway restaurants and cafes have ing men could not well be imagined been making to put on a brave face The actors, who presented a vaudeville

ing home instead of dining out. John Woods and on other sanguinary fields McK. Bowman. Copeland Townsend, in France. Supervising the entertainent. L. Boomer and other hotel men dement was Col. FRANK E. EVANS, clare that prohibition thus far is even who commanded the Seventy-third Ma-

Itable but fascinating. But small capital is required to start a chicken farm and the production increases by leaps and bounds. I a friend near Tennallytown who began several vears ago with a dozen hens and one rooster. Now he sends thousands of eggs and chickens to the Washington marter each year. Should Moran's adaumber of Washingtonians, 1 pre-dict it will have a marked influence in the next few years on the price of eggs and poultry."

Proud of ilis Record.

The ancient story of the man body.
who picked up a piece of old rope
on the road and carried it to his. The Railroad Administration was where to his surprise, he a dwelling that was being disman-tled. His defense was that he pick-ed up some scraps of lumber for firewood, and when he got home the W found the fixtures attached.

He assured the court that in the 52 years of his life he had never been arrested before. In fact, he said, he did not know what the interior of a courthouse looked like. whether it resembled a church or a theater. He was sentenced to serve sixty days, sentence being sus-pended and the defendant placed n probation

Self-Determination.

President SAMUEL GOMPERS, in discussing the matter of self-determination for organized labor, is reported by JOHN B. COLPOYS to have said: "The meaning of this is that

"The meaning of this is that labor unions have put manhood in-to industry. They have given to workers the right and power to ex-ercise those characteristics that The young lady across the way discretion, and the power of auslong somehow if she owns her own home and every man ought

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR By John Kendrick Bangs.

IN RESERVE.

(Copyright, 1920, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) When I'm alone

I do not moan, And groan about my loneliness, But turn to see What Memory do to ease away my stress.

I live once more The days of yore, soon the friends that used to b

With laughter clear, And wealth of cheer, Come flocking back to comfort me.

What Congress Did Yesterday

Senate adjourned until Monday

the American people, through Senator Smoot and others, of the extravagant use of print paper, it was announced

Issue of \$1.500.000.000 in bonds to pay veterans of the world war \$1 for each lay they served was proposed in a bili introduced by Representative H. Z. Os-borne, of California. IF YOU COULD SEE!!

was reported to the Senate by Chairs school now, warm and man Lodge of the Foreign Relations ble—who will never forget.

Committee. It carried \$9.641,000.

Use your imagination!

The Senate voted down a proposal by Senator Pat Harrison, of Missis-sippi, to limit debate in the upper

urged to lift its embargo on the use of box cars for shipping building mafound a perfectly healthy cow at tached to the other end, had a terials, by Senator Sherman, of Illiparallel in the police court. A man 52 years of age was charged with stealing certain iron fixtures from employment on account of the em- big as Director R. G. Cholmeley-Jones of

lation for the protection of the American dve industry.

JUST JOKING.

Lieut.-Col. McWhizz-Fitzbang (to hotel page)—Boy, the twenty-fourth button on your tunic is unpolished. See to it.—Punch (London). "What's become of Private Dubb?" "He's a traveling salesman." main avenues of Mobile, Ala. He as-

"F.ench restaurants are far behin

Imagination By Channing Pollock.

and the father of pity.

Without it, we are blind. They only are selfish who do not

The kindest man reads wrecked train, of maimed and tor-

But if he had seen one-only

Years of horror piled on horror have blunted our imaginations. "A Hundred Executed!"

"A Thousand Killed!" Thousand Killed Wounded!" These have become just words.

But-IF YOU COULD SEE!!

and turn away, unconcerned? Could you enjoy the cigar, or the cup of hot chocolate, that might have bought that child a meal? And yet, just that way, a hundred

The President sent the following would have stretched out bony

southeastern suburbs. A poultry fan, who is impressed by the agreestion said:

"Poultry raising is not only profable but fascinating. But small apital is required to start a chickness by leaps and bounds. I The diplomatic appropriations but leaves by leaps and bounds. I The diplomatic appropriations but leaves the first suburbs. A poultry raising is not only profable but fascinating. But small dictary Committee was told by Atsornewhere, three thor and miles some and on board as Torp. Off. when SEND SOMETHING—tomorrow's commend. SEND SOMETHING—tomorrow's daily advocating the "Russianization" Sunday's drive in the park. Monto Nav. Mine Depot Yorktown, Va. Lieut. (J. G.) Baymond E. Daniels—Det. Towns of the United States, the House Judy you will have forgotten. But downwhere, three thor and miles some and on board as Torp. Off. when SEND SOMETHING—tomorrow's commend. Lieut. (J. G.) Raymond E. Daniels—Det. away, is a little child—a little child—a little child—but former of the United States, the House Judy you will have forgotten. But downwhere, three thor and miles some and on board as Torp. Off. when SEND SOMETHING—tomorrow's commend. Lieut. (J. G.) Baymond E. Daniels—Det. away, is a little child—a little child—a little child—a little child—but for the production in the part of The diplomatic appropriations bill own little child, on its way to was reported to the Senate by Chair- school now, warm and comforta-

Committee. It carried \$9,641,000.

Nineteen thousand American troops are still overseas, 6,600 of whom are and hear—that feeble cry of the in Europe, Secretary of War Baker sick, and cold, and hungry, three told the House Foreign Affairs Committee. if you had really heard that cry!

The new president of France, Paul Deschanel, says thirteen is a luckier number than seven, and proves it by

lend to Kansas all available hospital thirteenth, married on the thirteenth facilities to fight the influenza epi- of the month of the month, and the combined let-ters of his name are thirteen. He was elected president on the thirteenth.

"Yes, suh, dem is paradise pills, sin killers, an' devil chasers. Yo' takes one an' yo is done saved front yo' sins.

With these words of cheer, the "Rev." Waldo Emerson Johnson was wont to dispense 'salvation pills, nine in a box, for Z cents on one of the main avenues of Mobile, Ala. He asmain avenues of Mobi killers, an' devil chasers. Yo' takes one an' yo is done saved from yo' "Rev." Waldo Emerson Johnson was wont to dispense 'salvation pills, nine in a box, for 25 cents on one of the

sured takers that nine pills would "guarantee a reserved seat inside the pearly gates. pearly gates."

"The Bandbox."

Then some carthly mortals wearing R. F. Kelth's—Vaudeville. ours in one respect."

"And that is?"

"The madamoiselles haven't learned to stick their worn-out chewing gum under the edge of the table."—Home

Sector.

Then some carthly mortals wearing it. F. Kelth's—Vaudeville. Bit. F. Ke

In the Limelight

By George Perry Morris.

By DWIG

Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who is prominent as a leader in the Interchurch Council on Organic Union, now in session in Philadelphia, was the model ecclesiastic whom Owen Wister imitated in his story "The Virginian." Bishop Talbot graduated from Dartmouth College and has always had friendly relations with members of churches other than his own. Therefore it is not surprising to find that he is taking a broad position in the Philtaking a broad position in the Philadelphia conference and is cham-pioning "The United Churches of

menia and the adjacent republics, who is undergoing a trying experience at the present time. With his headquarters at Tiflis, he has been trying to break the way into what are known as the "New Balkans" for himself and his relief workers. Now, if reports be correct, Tiflis and the adjoining country has come into the hands of the Bolshevik forces. Col. Haskell is so rescue There is one American, Col. William Haskell of the United States Army, now acting as high commis-sioner for the allied powers in Arforces. Col. Haskell is so resource-ful in meeting all sorts of exigen-cies that his friends are not worrying about him or about the welfare of the picked corps of former Red Atlante City, N. J. 32 Cross and Food Administration Baltimore Md. 40 workers who sailed from New York Boston Mass. workers who sailed from New York early in December to carry out this special mission.

pecial mission.

If Japan has intimated to the Ger-Cheyenne, Wyo....
Cleveland, Ohio....
Daveaport, Iowa.... man government that Dr. Solf, former secretary for the colonies, will not be man government that Dr. Solf, former secretary for the colonies, will not be persona grata as Germany's representative at Tokyo, she has been shrewd. His extraordinary knowledge of the Asiatic problem in all lits ramb. El Paso, Tel of the Asiatic problem in all its ramifications would make him a dangerous man to have about. Germany, in at least three instances within a month, has been given to understand that her diplomats of the old school will not be welcomed in capitals of countries that have been at war with her. She may be strongly tempted to take advantage of the technical knowledge of these veterans, but the nations to which they are assigned happen to have a point of view just now that rates certain other qualifications higher than those that have been acquired by many years of craft.

Rev. Father John A. Ryan, the well-known economist, who is on the faculty of the Catholic University at Sait Lake City, Utah

known economist, who is on the fac-ulty of the Catholic University at Sait Lake City, Utah Brookland, as is well known, is one St. Louis, Mo.... of the ablest and most persistent crit-ics of socialism that his church en-San Antonio, Texas. rolls among its members. But he has Imagination is the mother of pain no sympathy with suppression of a political minority by unlawful methods, and he considers the action of the New York assembly in suspending the five socialist assemblymen as "the most brazen and insidias outrage that has been committed in this country since 1877.

The concern which presidents,

trustees and special friends of the tured dying in the night, and soon New England colleges feel as they face the problem of financing those institutions in the future is indicated by the fact that President one—of the maimed and tortured, Woolley, of Mt. Holyoke, President he could never forget.

Neilson, of Smith College, and President Marshall, of the Connecticut College for Women, all spoke in Hartford this week on "Endowments and the Educational Crisis in the United States." There cannot be incessant resort to such "drives" and incessant resort to such "drives" as are now on for special funds in large amounts to be used to bring ds.

ds.

The Biological Society of Washington will meet in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club tonight. The Society for Philosophical Infor current expenses. There But—IF YOU COULD SEE!! limits to alumni loyalty and capa-lif you could hear! city to give. There also are grave, meet at 601 E street northwest to-could you hear the cry of a child, objections to accepting very large Sachusetts.

Could you hear the cry of a child, objections to accepting very large sums from individual donors. But sick, helpless, hungry, and bones if these sources of supply are cut a dance in the navy yard Red off, what are the privately-endowed Cross rooms tonight. institutions to do?

Naval Orders

Army Orders

Capt. Joseph Edward Campbell. Medical forps, fis relieved from daty at the port of embarkation, Hoboken, N. J., and will proceed to Jefferson Barracks, La., and report for duty.
Capt. Francis Beattie Hutton, Jr., Medi-

Capt. Francis Beattle Hutton, Jr., men-cal Corps, is relieved from duty at the port of embarkation, Hoboken, N. J., and will proceed to Camp Jackson, S. C., and report Such Is Life

As It is Seen
By O. B. JOYFUL

There is no day in the household as big as the day when little Willie comes home and tells pa and ma he's been promoted.

of embarkation, Hobeken, N. J., and will proceed to Capt. Elmer J. Nieder, Dental Corps, is relieved from duty at the port of embarkation, Hobeken, N. J., and will proceed to Fox Hills, Staten Island, N. Y., and report to the commanding officer U. S. Army General Hospital No. 41 for duty.

First Lieut. Kenneth Earl Buffin, Veterinary Corps, is relieved from duty at the port of consider of combarkation. Hobeken, N. J., and will proceed to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texa, Indicate the commanding officer U. S. Army General Hospital No. 41 for duty at the port of consider of combarkation of the proceed to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texa, Indicate the proceed to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texa, Indicat

Corps.
Capt. Fred B. Green, Veterinary Corps. is

the breaking up of his bureau into fourteen districts, before the House Interstate Committee.

The Senate Finance Committee will meet Monday to consider tariff legis—

Joseph Harris, of Santov, O. insists seven is the luckiest kind of a number. He's 77 years old; has seven in coal children, and has worked in coal mines siviy-seven years, starting when 10 years old.

Capt. Fred B, Green, Veterinary Corps, is relieved from duty as camp veterinarian. Kelly Field. San Antonio, Tex., upon the arrival of First Lieut. Kenneth Earl Buffin, when 10 years old. Neterinary Corps, and will proceed to Camp Stephen D. Little, Nogales, Ariz., and re-port for duty as the camp veterinarian. Capt. Everett J. Graves, Ordanace Depart-ment, United States army, is honorably dis-charged from the service of the United States.

At the Theaters

us vandeville and piets randall's Knickerbe

The Weather

District of Columbia and Mar fair; tomorrow unsettled, pr flurry. Not much change in Diminishing porthwest winds.

night 29|12 noon L. m. 28| 2 p. m. 28| 4 p. m.

6; 8 p. m. 56. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p m) 0.50. Hours of sunshine, 0.4.

Events of Today

Lehigh University alumni will hold their annual dinner at the hold their annual dinne University Club tonight. The Art and Archaeology League

meet at 2633 Sixteenth st northwest tonight. St. John's College will hold its annual reunion and banquet at t

Dewey Hotel tonight.

tonight.

Colored Boy Scouts will hold their first anniversary celebration at 2011 Georgia avenue northwest

The School of Methods, Calvary Baptist Church, will hear an address by Meme Brockway, of Chlifornia, in the church this after-

Kappa Alpha Fraternity will give a smoker in the fraternity house, 2511 Fourteenth street northwest onight. Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., will meet tonight.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art will exhibit etchings and paintings in oil and water colors by Charles H. Woodbury today. The Washington Arts Club is ex-

Art Events.

hibiting portrait drawings by Mrs. Bush-Brown. The exhibit will close tomorrow. Labor Union Events

Bakers' and Confectioners' Union, Local No. 118, will meet in Naval Lodge Hall. Fourth and Pennsyl-vania avenue southeast, at 3 o'clock

Appropriations sub-committee to consider sundry civil bill at 10 Interstate subcommittee on Bu-

reau of War Risk insurance to meet at 10:30 o'clock. Foreign Affairs Committee to take passport fees at 10:30 o'clock War Department Expenditures

Committee to take up Chilean ni-trate question at 10 o'clock. Military Affairs Committee to take up army reorganization bill, execu tive session, 10:20 a. m.

Public Bulldings and Grounds Committee to take up question of additional buildings for public health service 10 o'clock. Mines and Mining Committee to consider mineral relief bill, execu-tive session, 10:30.

Naval Affairs Committee to con-sider navy bill, 10:30. Public Lands Committee, routine matters, 11 o'clock. Ways and Means Committee, ex-

ecutive session, 10:30. Senate Military Affairs Committee regu-lar meeting, 10:30 a. m.

Commerce Committee to hold a pearing at 2:30 p. m.
Postoffices and Post Roads sub-

Foreign Relations Committee, to onsider diplomatic appropriations

committee on appropriations bill, to meet at 10:30 a. m.